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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 64

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. Wednesday, September 30, 1964

No. 11



New MAC Commissioner Sees Big Green Bow

WHO SHOULD BE in the stands as the Big Green lost its opening Mid - American Conference game 21-0 Saturday but the new MAC commissioner Robert James. Mr. James (left) and President Stewart H. Smith are shown conferring during a lull in the Fairfield Stadium action.

Young GOP'ers To Meet Today, Discuss Plans

The first meeting of the Young Republican's Club will be held today in the Science Hall Auditorium at 4 p.m. The offices of vice president and secretary will be filled at this meeting, according to President Danie Stewart, Barboursville junior.

The club will discuss plans for the year and launch a campaign for Cooper Benedict, Republican for Senate and Jack Miller for U. S. Congress. A group discussion will be held to decide whether or not to support the national ticket.

Cecil H. Underwood, Republican candidate for governor, will speak Oct. 6 at 11 a.m. at Gullickson Hall. His appearance has been arranged by Don Cottrill, Huntington sophomore and chairman of the forums and convocations under the State Awareness Committee.

Anyone interested in the promotion of the ideals of the Republican party is urged to attend this first meeting. The membership fee is \$2.

Plans are underway to bring Republican Vice Presidential candidate William Miller, and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Hulett Smith to the campus in the near future.



THIS FAMILIAR, BUT decidedly unfamiliar, sight greeted Marshall students Thursday after some prankster visited the campus Wednesday night and decked the bust of John Marshall with a Miami sweatshirt and a sign reading "Buffalo meat tastum good."

Forums Set At New Location

Community Forum programs will be held in the Huntington High School Auditorium at Eighth Avenue and Ninth Street, through November, Curtis Baxter, professor of English, announced.

These Forum programs, formerly held in Old Main Auditorium, have been moved due to extensive repairs needed on the Auditorium.

New seating, lighting, ceiling,

foundations, carpeting, and stage fixtures will be installed, in the auditorium, according to Professor Baxter.

Former plans had designated Gullickson Hall as the meeting place.

The first Forum will be held on Oct. 6 with Margaret Webster, director, actress and author, as the guest artist. All Forums begin at 8 p.m.

HOPEFULS TAKE NOTE!

Candidates for freshman positions on the Student Senate, who wish their picture and a brief biography to appear in Friday's Parthenon, should bring the pocked-size photograph and biographical information to the basement of the library by 2:30 p.m. today.

Proposed Adviser To Student Court Rejected By Solons

By DAVID PEYTON
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate last Wednesday rejected the ratification of Dr. Simon Perry, assistant professor of political science, as Student Court adviser.

With 11 senators present, Vice President Fred Reeder, Huntington senior, called for ratification of Dr. Perry. The motion was presented by John Cross, Huntington senior. No discussion followed. When the senate voted, it was an overwhelming "nay."

Chief Justice Wendell English, Bluefield senior, was present at last week's senate session. He said he was surprised that the senate gave no reason for its action.

DR. PERRY LAUDED

"I think the senate refused one of the most qualified men at Marshall," English said.

An executive session of the court was held last Thursday to consider the matter. At this session, the court decided to call a representative of the senate before the justices to give reasons

for the non-ratification. Later, Chief Justice English said he drafted a letter for the court and sent it to Vice President Reeder, asking him to appear at an executive meeting of the court to give reasons for the action. This meeting was to be held yesterday (after Parthenon press time).

It was three weeks ago, at an organizational meeting of the Student Court, that the justices elected Dr. Perry as their adviser. At the senate meeting following that election, English presented Dr. Perry's name to the senate and asked for ratification.

English said that the court can do nothing else toward solving the problem until reasons for the rejection are given to the court.

BLOCK VOTE CHARGED

One of the senators who voted against ratification of Dr. Perry was Dean Thompson, Huntington senior. When asked the reasons for his vote, Thompson replied "no comment."

Senator Cross, who moved for ratification of Dr. Perry, had the strongest statements against those who voted against the ratification. "The rejection of Dr. Perry as court adviser carries with it a clear implication of the senate's lack of confidence in a court which it ratified," Cross said. "Far from being an insult to Dr. Perry, I think he can consider this as a compliment inasmuch as the people who voted against his ratification did not have the courtesy or the guts to stand up and say why."

Cross also charged that the action was a block vote of senators. He said, "The prearranged action was conceived in ignorance, promulgated in immaturity, and consummated in vindictiveness."

OTHER ACTION NOTED

In other action of the senate, a new executive secretary was named and ratified. She is Pat Smith, Ravenswood sophomore.

Senator Cross, senior class president, named Andrew McQueen, Charleston senior, to fill one of the three vacant senior senator positions. The senate ratified McQueen as senator.

A graduate senator is expected to be named at tonight's session, which begins at 6:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union.

It was also reported that suggestion boxes will be placed in dormitories in the near future for the purpose of making suggestions for Student Senate legislation.

According to Reeder, the gallery of spectators at last Wednesday's session was "the largest I've ever seen." There were about 20 spectators present.

Candidates File For Freshmen Class Election

The class of '68 will make its first big political decision a week from today in the freshman election.

Election activities are already underway with a lecture for the candidates set for 3 p.m. today. The lecture on student government and parliamentary procedure will be presented by Student Body Vice President Fred Reeder, Huntington senior.

There will be another lecture at 3 p.m. tomorrow. A test for the candidates is scheduled for Friday. According to Election Coordinator Mike Mittleman, Miami, Fla., junior, candidates must be present at all lectures, or represented by someone.

As of 4 p.m. Monday, 11 freshmen had filed for the senate positions and three had filed for class president.

Huntington is well represented in the list of senate candidates. Hopefuls include, Rick Jackson, Nick McGrath, Mike Ferrell, Dick Sirvas, Fred Runyan, Doug Warner, Charlotte Wilmer, and G. D. Emmett. Others who have announced their candidacy are Charles Mullens, Chapmanville; Linda Pepper, Parkersburg; and Harry Budder, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The three candidates for president are Dick Smith and Rodney Browder, both of Huntington, and Bobby Starcher, Charleston.

Filing deadline is 4 p.m. today.

Mittleman stressed the importance of strict adherence to the rules of the election. Rules are available to all candidates in the Student Government Office.

Campaign signs and posters, limited to eight per candidate, must not be put up before 2 p.m. Sunday.

The number of class senators elected will be determined by the size of the total freshman vote.

President Stewart H. Smith



...From My Viewpoint...

Although our university has no special obligation to provide parking facilities for staff members and students, we have made a serious effort over the years to establish more parking areas for cars. We cannot guarantee anyone a parking space as much as we should like to do so.

Our future plans include underground parking for between 90 and 100 cars in the new classroom building and off-the-street parking for approximately 200 cars between 19th and 20th Streets in Urban Renewal Area "G" which we expect to acquire around July 1, 1965.

As we all know too well, the parking (or rather the lack of parking) situation grows more serious each year. Until more parking facilities are available, I ask your cooperation. Those members of the staff and students who live within a reasonable distance from the campus should walk. Undoubtedly, many more of you might ride the city buses. Still others could form car pools. If those of you who could do so would use one of the suggested plans, I believe that our present facilities, plus the available on-the-street parking, would be adequate for those who must use their cars.

The Physical Facilities and Planning Committee has been asked to make a study of paid parking. Many colleges and universities have instituted paid parking systems. With these revenues, we could provide more supervision of our parking areas and would be able to use some of the income to purchase additional land adjoining the campus for parking use.

I ask you, therefore, not to use your car for transportation to the campus unless you must do so. Walk, take a bus or arrange a car pool.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a member of Beta Tau Colony of Zeta Zeta Tau Fraternity at Marshall University. I am Jewish. I also am very proud to make both of the above statements.

I have Catholic, Methodist, Episcopalian, Baptist, and Jewish fraternity brothers on this campus, as well as over the entire nationwide network of ZBT chapters. I also have fraters who express no religious preference and, speaking on a national basis, there are Negro members of ZBT whom I am equally proud to call brothers.

There seems to be a misconception among many people on this campus that Zeta Beta Tau is a strictly Jewish fraternity. In view of the above facts, I feel that explanation is really not necessary to clarify this point, but let me fill you in on some historical ZBT facts.

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity was founded in 1898 by a group of Jewish men at City College of New York. These men banded together in the spirit of fraternalism, having many interests, as well as their religious backgrounds, as common bases for their group goals. These men were also prompted by the fact that already established social fraternities were limited by their narrow-minded prejudices in their choice of members and restricted their membership by excluding those of the Jewish faith. ZBT, thus, from this beginning is categorized as an "historically Jewish fraternity."

Throughout the years, as racial and religious barriers have been

STAFF ANNOUNCED

Charles Evans, Huntington senior and station manager of WMUL, has announced the staff for 1964-65.

Scott Ward, Spencer senior is program director; Bruce Forrest, Monaca, Penn., senior, news director; Dan Stahcer, Huntington senior, announcer and engineer director; Tom Wilcox, Huntington junior, traffic and continuity director; Vince Gonzalez, Welch senior, sports director, and Fred Coon, Huntington sophomore, publicity director. The position of music director is open.

overcome, the men of ZBT have recognized the value of non-restricted membership and, in the true spirit of fraternalism, have become a truly non-sectarian organization, judging each potential member on his personal merit, not his race or religious background.

Thus, with the passage of time and the change in the atmosphere on the college campus, there has been a transition in the character of Zeta Beta Tau and in its emphasis. Devoted firmly to the principles of justice, equality, and brotherly love, ZBT has become a brotherhood without limitations based on race, color, or creed.

Prejudice has no place in America and, especially, on her college campuses. I certainly hope that this explanation of what ZBT stands for will eliminate any misconceptions which were present, and will enlighten those Marshall students who have been laboring in the darkness of unfounded opinion and groundless prejudice.

I think the following quotation from a Zeta Beta Tau publication entitled "Fellowship and Success" will serve as summary and should be the criteria upon which the choice of men by any fraternity should be based.

"The fraternity is fundamentally a group of college students congenial in tastes and character, living together happily because they have something in common with each other. It is something which should be described in terms of friendship and brotherhood."

PAUL J. MAYER
Wheeling Junior



2ND LT. TED S. BOOTH

ROTC Selects Cadet To Vie In Competition

By ROBERT WITHERS
Staff Reporter

Second Lt. Teddy S. Booth will represent Marshall University in the nationwide competition to select the outstanding U. S. Army ROTC graduate of 1964, according to Lt. Col. Patrick H. Morgan, professor of military science.

Selection of Lieutenant Booth was confirmed today by J. Frank Bartlett, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and announced by Colonel Morgan.

Lieutenant Booth will compete for the Hughes Perpetual Trophy, awarded annually by the Secretary of the Army to the nation's outstanding ROTC graduate.

Sponsored by Hughes Aircraft Company, the trophy features the Army eagle from the Great Seal of the United States. The eagle stands atop a book and scroll symbolizing higher learning, and in its talons are the arrows and oak leaves of tradition.

The trophy measures more than 30 inches in height and weighs more than 100 pounds. It is handcrafted from bronze, marble, wood and aluminum.

According to Colonel Morgan, 247 colleges and universities with upper-division Army ROTC detachments will be eligible to enter the name of an outstanding cadet in the competition.

He said the trophy is designed to recognize the important role played in the American way of life by this country's citizen-officer — the college-level ROTC graduate.

Colonel Morgan said that approximately 85 per cent of the second lieutenants on active duty in the Army are from the ROTC program while 91 of the general officers on active duty are from the ROTC.

Selection of the winning cadet will be based upon the individual's military and academic grades, potential qualities as an officer, leadership in academic and student body affairs, and demonstrated qualities of discipline, courtesy, personality and character.

The trophy will be presented for the first time this year, with the first presentation tentatively scheduled in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army. It is planned for the presentation to be made by the Secretary of the Army.

Hughes officials said that the name of the winner each year, along with the name of his school, will be permanently engraved upon the base of the trophy.

230 Delegates At Workshops For High School Publications

Marshall hosted 230 students and faculty members from 26 high schools in the Tri-State area at the Fall High School Newspaper and Yearbook Workshops held Saturday.

Sponsored by the Journalism Department, the workshops were set up to aid high school yearbook and newspaper staff members in starting on their publications.

Prof. W. Page Pitt, Journalism Department chairman, welcomed the delegates to Marshall.

Seminars in the form of open discussions were held in areas pertaining to high school publications. Conducting the workshops were Joseph Shields, photography; John Behrens, assistant professor of journalism, reporting; William Francois, assistant professor of journalism, and Mrs. Judy Casto, copy editing and makeup; Judy Foster, business manager of The Parthenon, business management; and Huntington High School Yearbook adviser Harry Morris, yearbook organization.

Charleston Catholic High School had the largest representation at the workshop with 29 delegates. Other schools attending were: Barboursville, Huntington High, Buffalo, East Bank, Guyan Valley, Huntington East, New Martinsville, Chesapeake, Gilbert, Charleston High, Hunt-

ington St. Joseph, Wayne, Princeton, Ceredo-Kenova, Ravenswood, Point Pleasant, Oak Hill, Vinson, Nitro, Scott High, Mount Hope, Stoco, George Washington, Holy Family in Ashland, and South Point, Ohio.

Another journalism workshop will be held on campus when the United High School Press meets March 5 and 6.

AN EDITORIAL

Card Section Fizzles; Let's Try It Again!

The long-awaited card section failed to flip into action at Saturday night's football game, despite the efforts of the Greenbackers and the Robe, men's leadership honorary.

Although the conception of a card section at Marshall football games has never matured, hopes were high for an exceptionally good card section this year. New cards had been donated, and enthusiasm on the part of the students was heartening.

The Robe undertook the unenviable task of planning a number of colorful stunts and of supplying the row captains for the game. In turn, each row captain was required to fill his row with a total of 20 students. These students were given a receipt, specifying a row and a seat number. These seats, by the way, were located on the 50-yard line.

What went wrong? Some students abused their privileges, making it difficult for row captains to prevent them from slipping into the choice seats. It is reported that when the students were asked to move to other seats that many refused. The end result saw some of the rows being occupied by as many as 30 students.

Apparently, the only solution is to sincerely ask for the cooperation of the student body. Granted they may not be able to secure seats on the 50-yard line if they abide by this plea, but on the other hand, they will be definitely tearing down valuable school spirit if their actions are repeated at the University's next home game on Oct. 10, when the Big Green faces the University of Buffalo.

THE EDITORS

The Parthenon

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Record Total!

118 Coeds Are Pledged As Sorority Rush Ends

By CONNIE BURGESS
Staff Reporter

Sorority rush ended last Friday with a bang! Five sororities pledged 118 girls. According to Dean of Women's Office, this is the biggest rush season that this campus has ever had, due chiefly to the raising of sorority quota to 65 members.

Previously, the quota was 60 and each sorority could take only 20 pledges.

Women pledging **Alpha Chi Omega** were: Nancy Artis, Iron-ton freshman; Debbie Biggs, Cincinnati freshman; Susie Cobb, Huntington freshman; Patty Damron, Logan freshman; Ann DeBussy, Parkersburg freshman; Susan Demarest, Charleston freshman; Judy Evans, Charleston freshman; Becky Fesenmeir, Huntington freshman; Onalee Gabbert, Williamstown freshman; Bev Hart, Charleston freshman; Susan Hibbert, Lewisburg freshman; Pam Lynch, Beckley freshman; Mary Lou Mathisen, Huntington freshman; Sue Perry, Wayne freshman; Gail Schneider, Parkersburg freshman; Jane Spotts, Huntington freshman; Betsy Stutz, Huntington freshman; Sue Thorn, Pittsburgh junior; Sally West, Huntington freshman; Susan Weeks, Clearwater, Fla. freshman; Delores Wharton, Parkersburg freshman; Sandy Winn, Ashland, Ky., freshman; and Marilyn Woodell, Beckley freshman.

Freshman women pledging **Alpha Xi Delta** were: Jane Baer, Huntington; Dianna Barnette, St. Albans; Karen Edleman, St. Albans; Linda Musser, Huntington; Judy Seigmiller, Huntington; Mary Lou Brown, Ceredo-Kenova; Jane Marshall, Huntington; Linda Pepper, Parkersburg; Patty Kiger, Parkersburg; Lorraine Maynard, Delbarton; Kathy

Kelley, Huntington; Janet Cole, Ravenswood; Sherry Baker, Huntington; Ruth Vaughan, St. Albans; Suzanne Stanley, Ashland; Patty Bryan, Huntington; and Clarice Lawson, Huntington.

Sophomore women pledging were Deborah Adkins, Barboursville; Pam Brown, Bluefield; and Judy Briscoe, Teays Valley.

Women pledging **Delta Zeta** were Toni Edwards, Huntington; Sharon Elliott, Huntington; Julia Greenwell, Huntington; Betty Harbour, Huntington; Nancy Harlow, Huntington; Dixie Hudson, Huntington; Paula Mae Jemison, East Middlebourne; Shirley Ann Kendall; Marsha Kimmell, Pittsburgh; Susan Kroger, Parkersburg; Andrena McCaffery, Ridgefield, N. J.; Angela Miller, Huntington; Betty Montoney, Elkins; Jo Karen Rice, Elkins; Jeanne Storage, Weirton; and Cheryl Weddell, St. Albans, all freshman.

Sophomore women pledging were Atelia Huffman, Huntington; Elizabeth Ranson, Huntington; Sunny Sharp, Barboursville; and Roberta Tygrett, Wayne.

Sigma Kappa pledges were Stephanie Altere, Kingwood; Becky Bastanelli, Huntington; Kristi Carpenter, Huntington; Carolyn Hale, St. Albans; Mary Harrison, Huntington; Sue Holt, Charleston; Pat Jarrell, Nitro; Judy Kirtley, Huntington; Dawn Miller, Huntington; Jean Ann Morgan, St. Albans; Carol Mitchell, Williamsport, Pa.; Margaret Powers, Huntington; Mary Margaret Reed, Huntington; Cheryl Rucker, Huntington; Pat Summerville, Parkersburg; Nancy Thornton, Nitro; Janet Turnbull, Huntington; Cathy Turner, Barboursville; Bunny Wetherall, Huntington; and Doris Wright, Huntington, all freshman. Sophomore women were Lou Glasgow, Huntington; and Linda Pieta, Huntington. Delores Orler, Weirton junior also pledged.

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges were Becky Baker, Huntington; Sharon Barbour, Barboursville; Jackie Bernard, Huntington; Patty Clifford, Mullens; Lynne Conley, Michigan; Robin Cravens, Huntington; Lynda Crotty, Mullens; Kathy Cyrus, Huntington; Dianne Dixon, Huntington; Marsha Doller, Charleston; Carole Durfee, Charleston; Claudia Gilliam, Huntington; Susan Heywood, Huntington; Betty Holmboe, St. Albans; Sallie Jones, Washington, D. C.; Kay Knotts, Parkersburg; Phyllis Layne, Jeffersonsville, Ind.; Karen Martin, Charleston; Caroline Massey, Ashland; Connie Miller, Huntington; Lynne Richardson, Charleston; Christine Salem, Huntington; Patty Stephens, Dunbar; Jan Suttle, St. Albans; Jane Swiger, Charleston; Lynn Tincher, Charleston; and Linda Ward, Huntington, all freshman.

Sophomore women who pledged were Judy Bolash, Beckley; Shirley Layne, Charleston; Mary Seaman, Ravenswood; Marlene San Julian, Clarksburg and Carole Weiler, Huntington.



These Coordinators Earn 'Well Done'

SMILING AFTER the successful completion of their duties are (from left) Hobart Raikes, Logan senior and Leadership Seminar Coordinator, Janet Ratcliff, Huntington sophomore and Freshman Handbook Coordinator, and Kenneth Cohen, Wheeling senior and Freshman Activities Coordinator.

Campus Briefs

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

The D-Rho D-Theta Engineering Honorary will award a \$50 book scholarship to a promising student who has completed at least one semester in engineering. Applications may be obtained in the office of Samuel Stinson, associate professor of engineering, and returned there no later than next Wednesday.

MUEA DINNER SET

The Marshall University Engineering Association (MUEA) will hold its monthly dinner meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the University cafeteria. The dinner will be open to all engineering students who have completed 12 semester hours. Cost will be \$2 a plate.

STUDY TEAM TEACHING

Dr. Lawrence Nuzum, professor of education; Eric Core, director of the Mason County Project; and Hillard Hoffman, assistant professor of education, left Sunday for Florida. The main objective of the trip is to study team teaching at one of the high schools.

TB MOBILE DUE

The State Mobile X-Ray Unit will be on campus Oct. 21-23, according to Dr. Craig T. McKee, university physician. Dr. McKee said the unit will be located behind the Science Hall. He added that as many students as possible should take advantage of the free service offered to the students. The X-ray is designed to detect tuberculosis.

HOME EC. CONFERENCE

The annual Supervising Teacher's Conference was held Saturday in Northcott Hall. The conference was held to acquaint the senior home economics students with their supervising teachers. On Nov. 9 student teaching will begin on the off-campus centers, according to Associate Professor Reva Belle Neely, head of the Home Economics Department.

TWL Parley Set By German Club

The German Club will open its 18th season with a reception for TWL participants tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center, according to Al Duba, Man junior and president of the German Club.

The travelers will present a panel discussion on their experiences in Germany, Switzerland and Austria. Dr. Walter H. Perl, professor of German and director of the summer project, will introduce the program and act as moderator. Color films and slides of the trip will be shown. Plans for the 1965 summer project will be discussed.

The meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served in American and German style.

New Civil Service Committee Set Up

The newly-organized Civil Service Committee will work through the Student Government Office. The committee has placed applications in the Student Government Office for freshman interested in serving on commissions.

The applications serve to discover the applicant's interests and to find the capacity in which these students could most benefit the Student Government. Applications will be filed and used to make appointments to commissions. Appointments will be on merit and will end partisan appointments.

Newmanites Slate Bimonthly Parleys

The Marshall Newman Club for Catholic students is a chapter of the National Newman Movement, which has branches on most college and university campuses. It has a nationwide membership of over 200,000.

The purpose of the Newman Club is to help the Catholic college student toward a mature, adult appreciation of his faith during his college years. Its aim is to provide the student with the opportunity and guidance to achieve these goals.

This year the Newman Club will meet regularly every two weeks. Special events will be announced by posters on campus and notices in the bulletins of local churches. Father William Gardner, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Fatima Church and adviser of the Newman Club, invites students to attend Newman Club meetings and hopes to meet personally with the incoming freshmen if they will visit him in his office located on the main floor of the Student Union.



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NCATE Report Due Discussion

Dr. Rolf W. Larsen, acting director of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, will be in Huntington sometime this week to discuss the report on the accreditation of Teachers College.

A nine-man committee from NCATE visited the campus March 15-18 to judge whether or not Marshall was to continue as one of the 409 institutions accredited nationally, and a report was to have been submitted to the full NCATE Council.

After reviewing Marshall's teacher education program the council was to have taken one of three actions: 1. Fully accredit the Teachers College. 2. Provisionally accredit the college for a three-year period, during which time the college would have the chance to correct problems cited by the committee. 3. Defer action for one year if the college believes existing problems can be solved by then.

According to President Stewart H. Smith, no report has yet been received concerning the committee's decision. At the time of the NCATE team's visit, former dean of the Teachers College D. Banks Wilburn stated that no major problems were found with the education program and that he was "very encouraged" about the possibility of accreditation.

COKE PARTY TODAY

American Home Economics Association will have a Coke party today at 4 p.m. in Northcott 114 for all members and prospective members.



One Gift Can Work Many Wonders

HOLDING THIS YEAR'S United Fund Poster between them are Rebecca Turman, Huntington sophomore, and Jane Holswade, Huntington senior—two of the students who will be working with the United Fund Drive on campus. Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will collect funds today in front of the union and Science Hall until 3 p.m. Posters have been made by SAE fraternity under the direction of Grant Landall and Bernie Goodman.

Flu Vaccine Shots Now Available

Flu vaccine is now available at the Student Health Service for all fulltime students and staff members, according to Dr. T. Craig McKee, campus physician.

To date, few students have taken advantage of this free service set up by the clinic, and a strong flu epidemic is predicted this year by health officials.

This program has been on the Marshall campus for four years now — three of them under the direction of Dr. McKee.

Dr. McKee said that there are no after effects to the inoculation.

Anyone may get the vaccine by going to the Student Health Clinic in the basement of Gull-

ickson Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. anytime until Dec. 1.

Dr. McKee said that the "flu season" begins the first part of December and lasts until the middle or end of April. Now is the time to receive a flu shot to help insure against the possibility of flu later in the semester.

Speech Course Manual Written

"Student Manual for Speech 103—Speech Fundamentals" is the title of a workbook recently prepared by Dr. Elaine Novak, associate professor of speech.

Intended to supplement the Speech 103 textbook, the manual was made possible through funds provided by a Marshall University Research Board grant.

Material is presented on several areas not covered by the textbook, such as pantomiming, parliamentary procedure, reading, and story telling. The manual features various exercises in voice and diction. Also included are charts for student use.

Dr. Eugene Q. Hoak, professor of speech and chairman of the department, praised the contents of the book.

Dr. Novak said, "This manual follows recommendations for what is to be accomplished in a fundamental speech course."

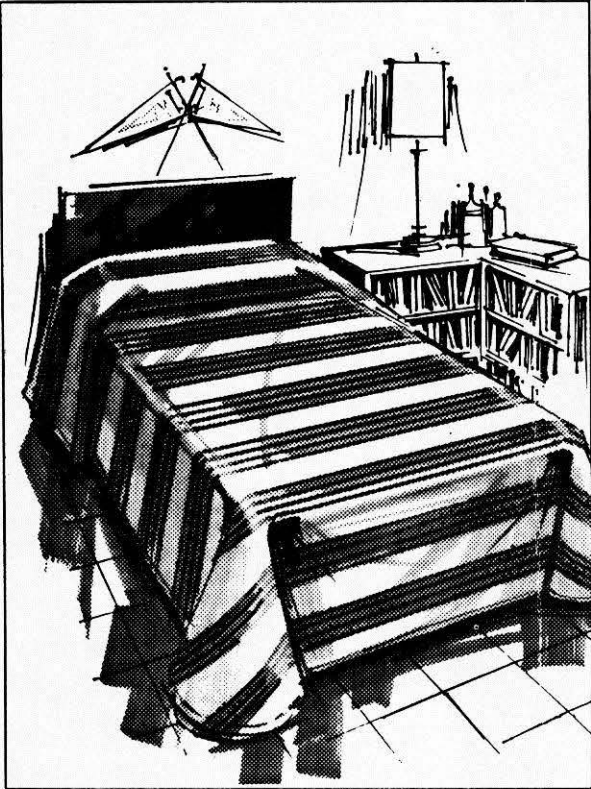
Speech 103 is a new three-hour basic speaking course which is being taught this semester. It is required for all Teachers College and Arts and Sciences students.

International Club Will Meet Oct. 8

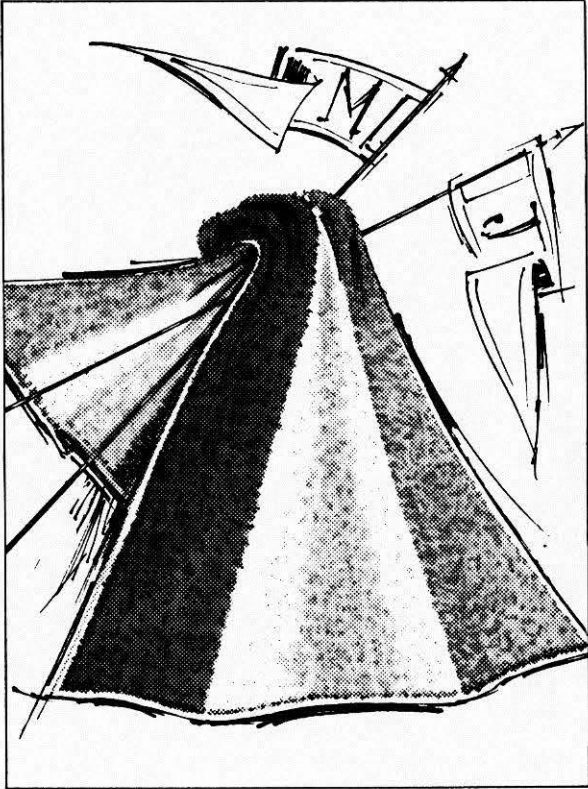
A reorganizational meeting of the International Club will be held Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

Dr. Soo Bock Choi, professor of political science and club adviser, will speak on "Democracy in the American Way of Life." A discussion period will follow. Also, plans will be made for future meetings.

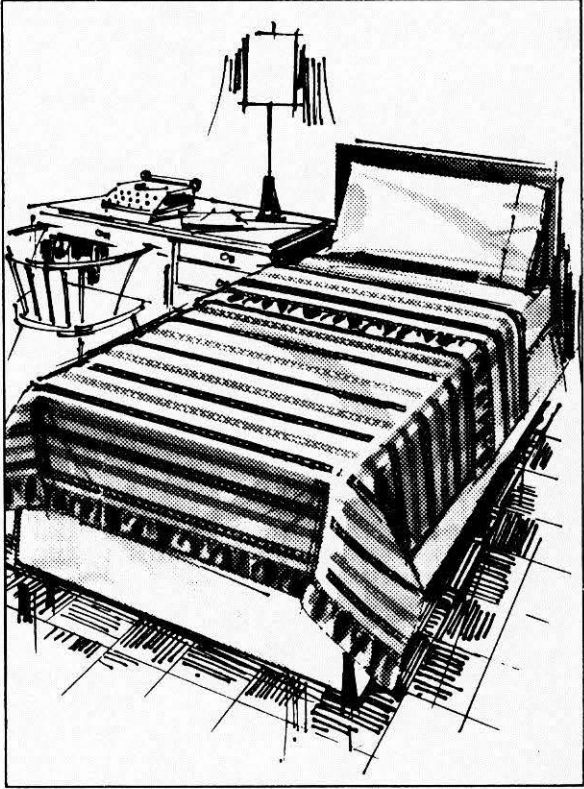
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Formosan Chooses MU For Study; Seeks Chemistry Master's Degree

On Sept. 2, Frank Lien boarded a plane bound for the United States after bidding farewell to Taiwan. Eight days later he arrived here.

Lien, 22, is now enrolled in Graduate School, studying chemistry. For four years he has attended Cheng Kung University, a school famous in Taiwan for its engineering program. He

Warncke Speaks To Honors Group

Former English professor Wayne Warncke was scheduled to discuss the life and work of George Orwell at the University Honors Seminar yesterday evening.

After the meeting students and friends of Prof. Warncke were to meet in the University Dining Hall for dinner. Later at the Honors House, Warncke's topic was to be "The Problem of Freedom and Responsibility in George Orwell's 1984."

Professor Warncke joined the Marshall faculty in 1954 and remained here for eight years. He received the Danforth Teacher's Study Award and spent a year at the University of Michigan working toward his Ph.D. In 1963 he became a member of the Wittenburg English Department.

CIP Demonstrates At White Pantry

Civic Interest Progressives, including 10 Marshall students, demonstrated at the White Pantry restaurant last Saturday.

According to Frank Helvey, Huntington senior and member of the civil rights group, the demonstration was in conjunction with alleged discriminatory practices by Roba Quesenberry, owner of the establishment.

Helvey said that the group entered the restaurant about 2 p.m. and stayed for about an hour. He further stated that Quesenberry refused service to members of the group and burned a substance which Helvey described as "producing sulphur fumes".

Members of the Civic Interest Progressives have demonstrated at the White Pantry several times in the past, including once this summer.

The majority of the members of the group are Marshall students.

Inter-Squad Debate Slated This Week

A round of inter-squad debates is scheduled next for members of the Debate Squad. Each squad member will argue on one aspect of the current intercollegiate debate proposition: Resolved, that the Federal Government should establish a program of public work for the unemployed.

The squad will hold two meetings this week, today at 4 p.m. and tomorrow at 4 p.m. Interested students should attend one of these meetings.

VETERANS WILL MEET

Veterans Club will meet tomorrow at 11 p.m. in Science Hall auditorium, according to Fred Reeder, Huntington senior and past president of the club. All members and veterans of the armed forces are urged to attend.

hopes to get his master's degree here, then work for his Ph.D. degree in another section of the country. When he finishes his studies in the United States he plans to go back to Cheng Kung to teach.

Asked why he chose to come to the United States, his reply was: "I want to gain as much knowledge as possible in chemical engineering. I do not want to feel that I am limited by a lack of education. Mainly, I feel a devotion to my people and want to go back and inspire them with what I have learned in this country. I also plan to spend some time in Europe as I return home, so that I may learn more of their society."

Why did Lien chose Marshall? First, his adviser at Cheng Kung, who is a graduate of Wisconsin and Illinois Universities, recommended that he do his graduate work here. When Lien wrote to Marshall, he also applied for a teaching assistantship in order to help meet expenses. He was accepted and given an assistant-

ship under Dr. John H. Wotiz, head of the Chemistry Department.

Now living in New Men's Residence Hall, Frank is very pleased with Marshall. He finds the professors and students kind and helpful and thinks the atmosphere conducive to study. The climate has been agreeable to him so far, though he doesn't know what the winters will be like. The cafeteria food interests him, and he finds it enjoyable.

Lien expressed joy over seeing so many foreign students on campus. He has met a few, and wishes he had time to get to know all of them.

Lien's courses in Taiwan included chemistry, math, mechanics, German and Chinese literature, and social studies. He taught himself most of the English he knows by visiting in the homes of Americans who live in Taiwan, listening to English training radio broadcasts and reading English books.

"The most difficult of a foreign language," says Lien, "is learning the basic vocabulary. Time and practice will do the rest."

Lien is carrying 13 hours of classes and is working 12 hours a week as a teaching assistant.



FRANK LIEN
... Will Teach, Too

Walker To Depart For Nigerian Trip

Dr. Harold E. Walker, vice president of academic affairs, will leave for Nigeria on Saturday. Dr. Walker will study the Nigerian educational system in order to complete plans for Joseph A. Okeanolola, Nigerian educator, to attend Marshall for a period of six months beginning in November.

Dr. Walker will fly to New York Saturday afternoon, making connections for Rome, Italy, that night. He will arrive in Lagos, Nigeria on Monday.

Upon his arrival in Lagos, Dr. Walker will be met by representatives of the Agency for International Development.

Alpha House

Tonite - THE MYSTICS
8 - 12

Thursday - Hootenanny Nite
THE CUMBERLAND SINGERS
8-11

Queen Candidates Can Get Petitions

All women interested in running for class queen should immediately pick up a petition in the Student Government office.

Requirements for running include being a fulltime student and obtaining 25 signatures on the petition.

According to Rose Marie Flecka, Ironton, Ohio, junior and Queen's Committee Chairman, these petitions will be available beginning tomorrow. The sooner these petitions are picked up the longer the coeds will have to get them signed.

The candidates will have approximately one week to have them signed. The exact date will be stated on the petitions.

Additional information will appear in Friday's edition of The Parthenon.

Hodges Hall Meets, Votes On Refunds

Hodges Hall held an organizational council meeting Sept. 23, according to David L. Groves, Summersville senior and dormitory president.

The Council voted to refund half of the four-dollar house dues to seniors graduating in January.

A committee will discuss with Dean of Men John E. Shay, the possibility of acquiring a vending machine which would make hot soup, coffee and cocoa available to the residents.

Groves reported that he had discussed with Dean Shay whether or not to continue the fund set up by former Dean of Men, Stanley Shaw, to provide funds for emergency transportation for men who are called home because of illness or death in the family. The fund was collected from the dormitory vending machines which afforded them 50 percent profit and 50 percent for the fund.

Since the fund is for all men on campus and Hodges Hall is the only contributor, the council thought it should not be made to bear the full responsibility of the fund. A decision on this matter will be made later.

it takes
TIME...



... to prepare for the future. The time you invest in your College Education will be the most important investment of your lifetime. Protect your investment of time in the future. The occurrence of an accident or sickness which results in large medical bills could financially wreck a student's opportunity to complete his or her studies.

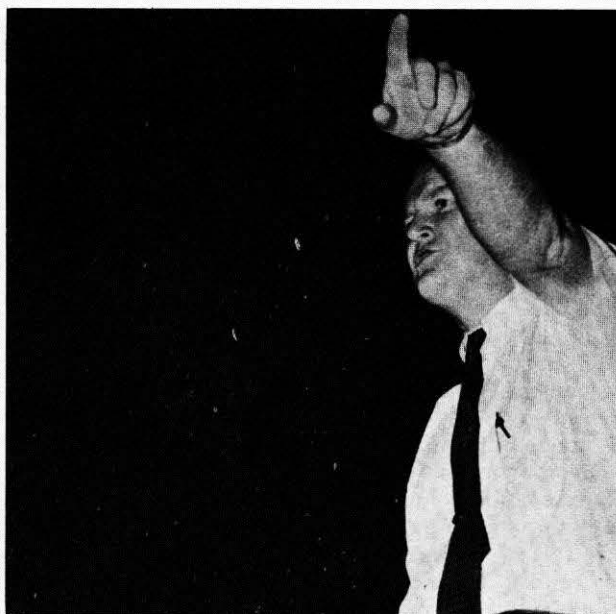
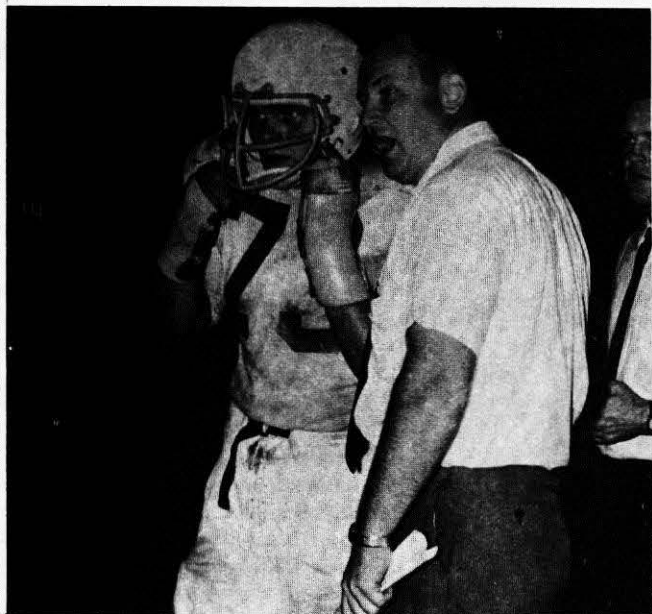
Recognizing this fact, the Student Government Association of Marshall University has thoroughly investigated and approved a program of hospitalization and surgical insurance for full time students and their dependents for the school year beginning September 14, 1964.

The opportunity to insure your valuable investment of time in the future will be presented to you through the Student Government Association of Marshall University.

Exclusively Underwritten by -

West Virginia Life Insurance Company

Home Office, Huntington, West Virginia



It's All In A Night's Work For Young MAC Coach Bo Schembechler

IF COACHES COULD ONLY PLAY — Miami University head football coach Bo Schembechler is a great example of a hard-working sideline player. In the series of photos above Schembechler demonstrates the problems coaches face. In the top left photo, the Redskin "chief" gives tackle Bill Williams a few pointers on his assignment when he gets in the game again. In the middle photo, Schembechler gives his offensive unit the "go sign" on a fourth down situation. (They did) In the

photo at right, the Miami coach chides halfback Don Peddy following Miami's loss of ball on the last series of downs. As a repayment for his sideline antics, Schembechler was presented a 21-0 victory over Marshall, ala Ernie Kellermann. Kellermann engineered two touchdowns and scampered around, over and through Marshall tacklers for a 23-yard touchdown.

Kellerman Exhausts MU; Leads 'Skins To 21-0 Win

By RICK EDWARDS
Sports Co-Editor

"He's tremendous!" That was the way Miami (Ohio) University's coach Bo Schembechler talked of his star quarterback Ernie Kellerman, after the Redskins had defeated Marshall's Big Green 21-0, Saturday night at Fairfield Stadium.

Kellerman was the man of the hour in the Mid-American Conference opener for both teams. The 170-pound field general passed and ran for 199 yards in leading his team to the one-sided victory.

Marshall's highly publicized offensive unit was held to 154 yards from passing and rushing. MU quarterback Howie Lee Miller only completed four of sixteen passes, mainly because he had trouble in getting his receivers to hold the passes that were in their hands; on three different occasions Miller's passes were on target but the receivers could not find the handle and the passes fell incomplete.

"Those three dropped passes, when we were behind only 7-0, really hurt our chances of catching Miami," was the way Charlie Snyder, the MU mentor, described the situation.

Kellerman was not the only problem facing the Big Green at Fairfield Stadium; Joe Kozar, a 6-1, 210-pound, sophomore fullback, gained 77 yards in 25 carries for an average of 3.1 per carry.

"Kozar was an automatic three yards out there tonight. He really did a good job, and he's only a sophomore," said Schembechler of his fullback.

MU's All-MAC end Jim Cure caught his first pass of the season, with 38 seconds left in the first quarter; Cure went on to grab two more tosses from Miller, to make his total for the game in yardage gained 40.

Cure's receptions were the only thing Snyder had to be happy about, because Jack Mahone, the MU tailback, picked-up only 47 yards in ten tries. Jim Brown also gained 47 in his ten trips with the pigskin.

"Our ground game was off and our receivers were not what they should have been. Mahone was not getting the blocking he needs

to break away for long gains, and Brown was making his own holes when he picked up yardage. Miller was off on a few of his passes, but at least three of those passes should have been caught," said Snyder.

The Big Green showed some improvement in some spots and remained the same in others.

"I thought our defensive unit looked pretty good on those two goal-line stands, but on the option play the boys just couldn't seem to stop Kellerman. We have never had trouble with that type of play before."

"Larry Coyer and Jabo Williams looked better than they did last week on the kick-off and punt returns, but we still made mistakes that we shouldn't have made on these units, too."

"We still have to work on our pass protection offense and defense," said Snyder.

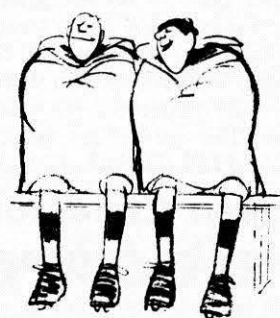
"Marshall's got a good team there, don't sell them short. They moved the ball pretty well at times and on defense they are really rough. They're going to beat a lot of teams this season," commented the Miami coach of MU.

Marshall has yet to win a game this season, a fact that bothers coach Snyder considerably. "We've got a bunch of fine football players, but you don't win games because you have the material. You've got to out-score the other team. I think we are about due for a good game, but we have got to iron-out some of our problems before the Toledo game Saturday night."



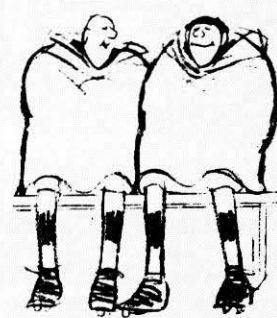
'How Did I Miss?'

JUMPING JEHOSEPHAT! Marshall University's All Mid-American Conference end Jim Cure appears to be stomping the ground in disgust after dropping a pass against Miami last Saturday night. The record-breaking pass grabber did catch three other Howie Lee Miller aeriels, however, breaking a first-game slump when he was shut out by Morehead. (Football photos by Parthenon Photographer Joe Shields).



1. Now that we're 21 we have a lot more responsibility.

Now we make the decisions.



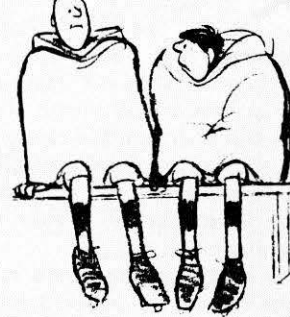
2. Right. And this year we have a big decision to make—who gets our vote for President.

I've already decided to vote for the candidate of my choice.



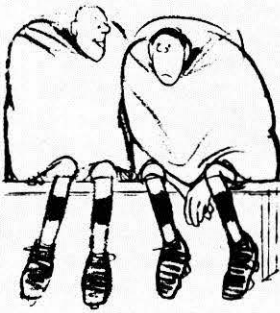
3. Your decision should be based on what the candidate stands for. For example, does your man's fiscal policy square with your philosophy on the matter?

I hope not. I never could handle money.



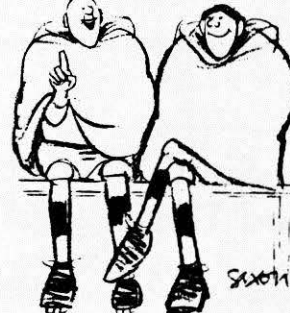
4. Then how do you expect to go out into the world, support a wife, raise children, and be a two-car family?

I wish I knew.



5. Let me give you a piece of advice that will help you off to a good start.

I'd sure appreciate it.

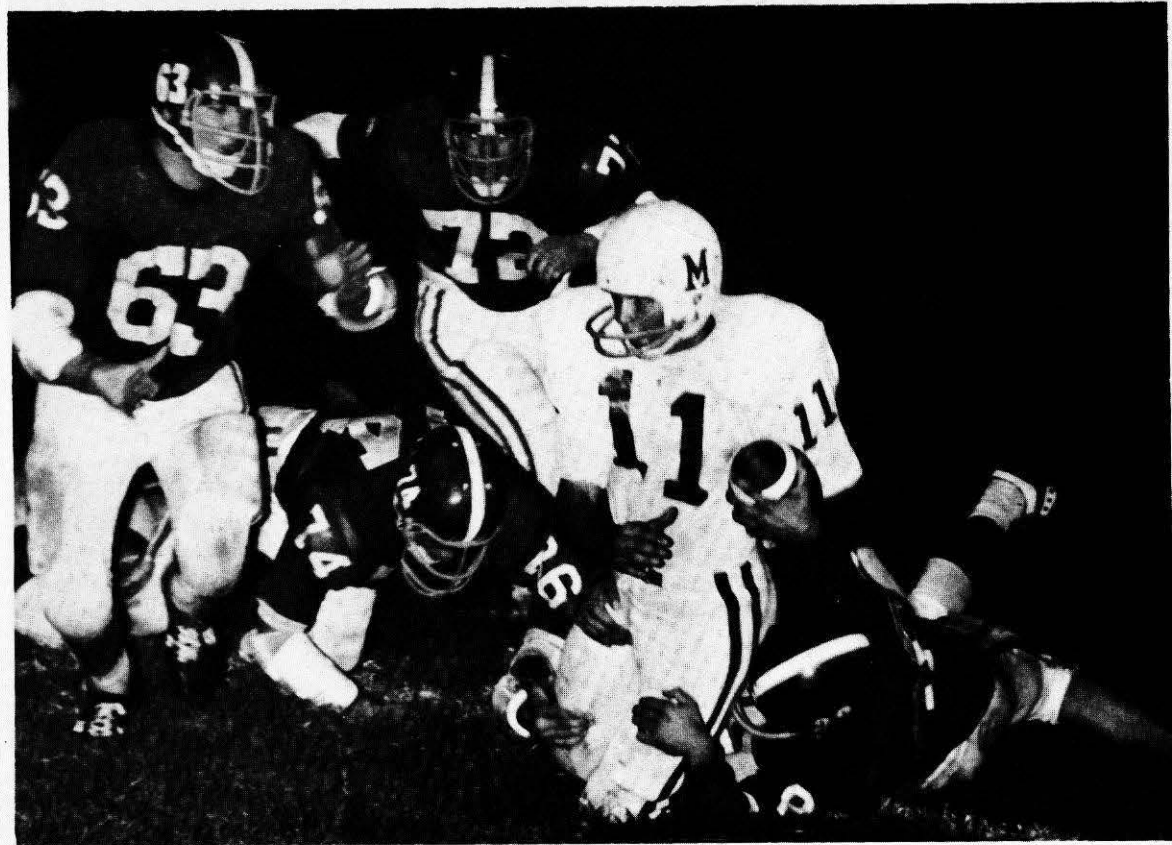


6. Soon as you get a job, put some dough into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection and it automatically builds a cash value you can use instead for retirement or whatever you like.

Say, why don't you run for President?

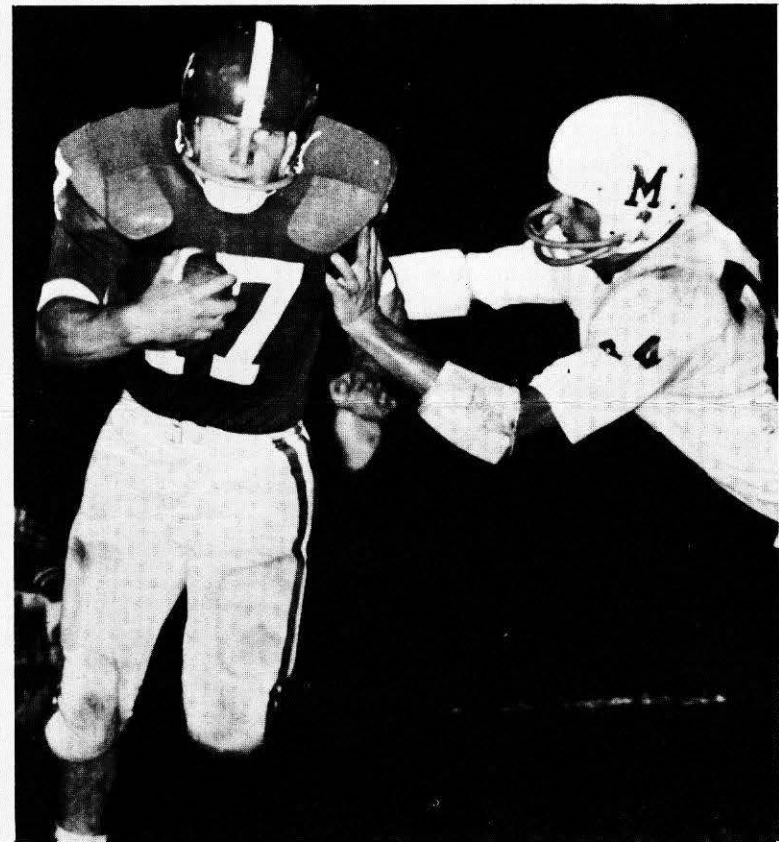
For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 © 1964



'We've Been Waiting For This!'

THREE MU TACKLERS are moving in for the kill on pesky Miami quarterback Ernie Kellerman, are Dennis Miller, Pat Woody, and Jim Lewis. Bob Pruett had already succeeded in bringing Kellerman to his knees.



All For Naught

LARRY COYER REMINDS Miami's John Erisman that you have to tackle the ball carrier in order to stop the play. Here Coyer eludes the Miami halfback and returns a Redskin kick-off for 45 yards, only to have it nullified by a clipping penalty.

MU Sharpshooters Will Open With 3-Way Meet On Oct. 10

Marshall University's rifle team, coached by Sgt. Ralph Baker, will open its 1964 season by hoisting a Tri-Angular Meet on Oct. 10. Competition is tentatively to begin at 10 a.m.

A large group of 55 aspiring marksmen are out for the squad at the present time, according to Lt. Col. Patrick Morgan, professor of Military Science. "The team will be cut to 25 for a traveling squad, but everyone will be able to compete at home with the highest scores counting," Lt. Col. Morgan added.

The Tri-Angular meet will feature teams from the University of Kentucky and West Virginia State, as well as Marshall. "We will compete in at least 15 postal matches this year, including the Walsh Invitational at Xavier of Cincinnati and the N.R. A. (National Rifleman's Association) at Morgantown," Lt. Col. Morgan

said.

The Rifle team members must be part of the R.O.T.C. program.

Coch Baker will have five shooters back from last year's team, which had sixth, seventh and eleventh places in the 13-team N.R.A. regional at Morgantown in 1963. Returning are Thomas E. Johnson, Cecil C. Lewis, Felix J. Dandois, Dan R. Cremeans and Dana Maynard.

Baker indicated his squad would compete about four times against West Virginia State and Ohio University. "It is a little too early to tell about the outstanding new shooters coming up," Baker said. "We just started shooting this week," he pointed out.

MU girl's team will also compete this year, probably in Morgantown. About 10 girls are out for the squad, practicing on their own free time.

Sports Briefs

FRESHMEN WIN

The freshmen with the help of reserves rallied to win the annual tug-a-war during half-time of the Marshall-Miami game Saturday night at Fair-field Stadium.

The upperclassmen composed of the Robe appeared on their way to victory until the frosh composed of the freshmen foot-ball team got reinforcements from the stands which enabled them to win the gruelling bat-tle. By winning the freshmen are relieved of freshmen rules.

RE-SCHEDULE GAME

The Marshall University-Mus-kingum College freshman football game, originally scheduled for Monday night, Sept. 28, has been postponed indefinitely because of wet grounds.

According to MU Athletic Di-rector "Whitey" Wilson, the game will probably not be re-scheduled because of conflicting schedules between the two schools.

INTRAMURAL WINNERS

Intramural football started last Monday with 22 of the 30 clubs opening their seasons.

In the first flight Lambda Chi Alpha, Panhandlers, and Pi Kappa Alpha were winners.

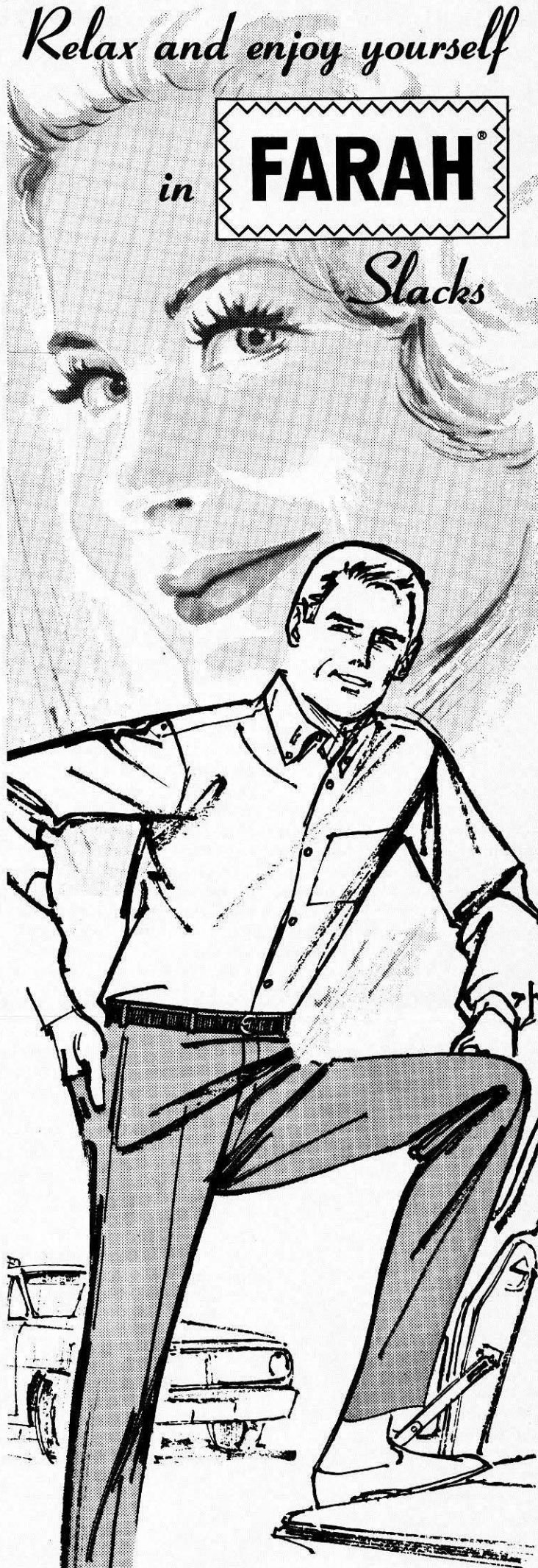
The second flight winners were Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and New Men's Dorm. In the third flight Tau Kappa Ep-silon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Chinese Bandits all won while the winners in the fourth and last flight were Sigma Phi Ep-silon and Cavaliers.

NET TEAM MEETS

The women's varsity tennis team has a tentative match sched-uled with Ohio State Univer-sity in mid-October, it was an-nounced today.

Miss Jackie Steele, the tennis coach, invites any girl who has yet to sign up to contact her on any Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

According to Miss Steele, all girls contacting her should re-port ready to practice.



Dr. Walker Discusses MU Building Plans

Plan Includes Novel Feature

By DR. HAROLD E. WALKER
Vice President for
Academic Affairs

The new eight-story classroom building approved for Marshall University will utilize several novel features that are unique in American higher education. Most unconventional will be the use of escalators or electrical stairways which, according to Professor Buford Pickens of Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, is probably the first in a college classroom building.

Professor Pickens, the educational consultant assisting Dean & Dean, architects of Huntington, said further that Marshall University administrators and the architects were to be commended for their willingness to try something new because it offered economical and functional advantages. Yet, escalators are so practical, it's almost impossible to realize that no one has thought of them before this.

What is the background of this dramatic innovation?

In 1962, a space utilization study was made of all the state institutions of higher education in West Virginia. Marshall University was given the highest rating, and, as a consequence, was placed first on the priority list for capital improvements; and Marshall University's greatest need was a classroom building. The following year, financing for the new facility was approved by the State Legislature.

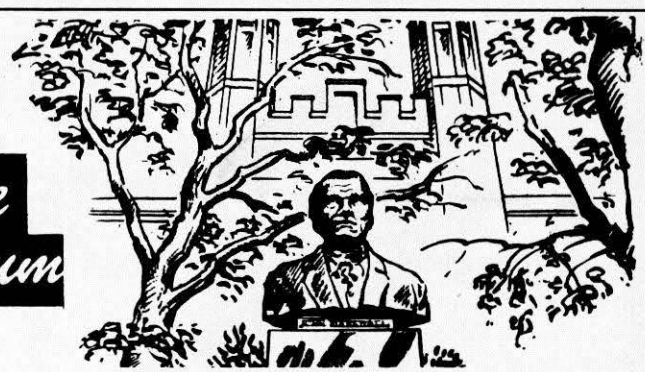
A building committee was appointed and went to work immediately. Their first task was to project the enrollment to 1970 which was conservatively estimated at a sixty per cent increase. With this projection as a criterion, each department chairman was asked to project his space needs to 1970. The space needs were then reviewed and subjected to a variety of tests for accuracy and modified to meet the criterion.

The next step was to establish certain priorities for the building. While it is a general classroom building to serve the entire university, it must be planned to meet the projection of specific departments in order to provide a functional over-all building plan. The priorities were established in consultation between the President, the academic deans, and the building committee. The primary priorities included the departments of Music, Speech, Art, and Languages, while History, Sociology, Mathematics, and Journalism composed the secondary priorities.

It might be supposed that the task was then complete since the space needs of the selected departments had been determined. But it was found that the space needs of these departments, when given a conservative dollar value, far exceeded the financial allocation. The most obvious solution to this dilemma was to eliminate some of the priorities. Everyone was reluctant to do this since the departments' need for every possible classroom was acute. An alternative was to find new economical ways to provide the required space necessary for the specific educational functions indicated, and still stay within the determined financial limita-



The
Lycium



DR. HAROLD E. WALKER

Dr. Harold E. Walker, vice president of academic affairs, received his A.B. degree from Whittier College and his B.D. from Hartford Theological Seminary. His doctoral degree was given from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland and he has also done post doctoral study at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Walker was a recipient of the Wells Fellowship from Hartford Theological Seminary and also a senior scholarship from Whittier College. He has served as a minister in several Society of Friends churches. The vice president has been a lecturer at Friends University and at Whittier College. He has also had several articles published.

tions.

At this point, special credit must be given to our architects, Brooks Dean and Keith Dean, who attacked these problems with vigor, persistence, and ingenuity. The solutions they have adopted are based on thorough investigation and thoughtful creative planning.

Some of the major questions to be resolved were as follows:

(1) Should there be one building including all the recommended departments? If so, how could the sound of the Music department be sufficiently isolated?

A great volume of study indicated that to completely isolate the sound of the Music Department would be more expensive than to provide a separate building, as planned. Furthermore, the Music building having a entity in itself provided a great deal more flexibility in design, as well as student and community service. The choral and band rehearsal rooms are the same size as the stage in the recital auditorium. This simple functional innovation will be a great boon to directors and participants alike. The design of the structure is functional throughout, and is so planned that the areas of greatest sound are farthest away from the other classrooms on the campus.

(2) Is it practically and economically feasible to provide underground parking, or would it be more reasonable to secure additional nearby property for

parking?

A large number of core drillings indicated that the water level would permit one floor of underground parking. An economic study proved that such underground parking would cost approximately 75c per square foot, in contrast to \$3.06 per square foot for nearby property. Underground parking for ninety-three cars is included in the building plan.

(3) This eight story air-conditioned building is going to house a large number of students, and the traffic during the interval between classes is going to be extremely heavy. How can it be handled quickly and satisfactorily?

A part of the answer is to have the classes with the greatest amount of traffic nearest the entrances. This has been done with the heaviest flow of students located on the lower floors and the lesser traffic demands on the upper floors. The other part of the answer is to provide for the greatest volume of traffic in the least amount of space and time between the floors. Detailed, statistical studies revealed that elevators were no match for escalators in solving this problem. The latter are much less expensive to install, operate and maintain. Furthermore, the escalators can move much more traffic more quickly and in less space than elevators. The decision to use escalators resulted in direct savings of nearly \$200,000, and in addition, provided space for four additional classrooms, as well as being the only sure way of moving enough students quickly enough for all to get to class on time. As Professor Pickens stated, "Marshall could very well gain national attention for this innovation."

(4) Marshall's need for faculty offices is practically as acute as its need for classrooms. What is the best way to provide as many offices as possible?

Two alternatives were presented: one, to put faculty offices in close proximity to classrooms on each floor; and the other, to have them all on one floor. The first plan proved to be more expensive and did not allow for as much flexibility or future adaptability as the second. Furthermore, having one floor of faculty offices required less auxiliary personnel in secretarial, stenographical and clerical services. It also provided greater opportunity for interdisciplinary faculty contact, as well as greater service to the students. These offices are on the seventh floor, since the student traffic to them will be much less than to the classrooms. There will be direct elevator service from the parking lot to the seventh floor offices.

(5) The Marshall faculty has no faculty dining hall, lounge, club, nor place of their own for consultation, relaxation, or recreation.

The new building calls for an

eight-floor roof garden faculty lounge. This will be immediately above the faculty offices and easily accessible, and will provide a panoramic unobstructed view of the area. This is made possible by some thoughtful architectural planning which located on the ground level all of the mechanical, electrical and air-conditioning equipment which so frequently finds its way to the roof. This also resulted in a financial saving by not requiring substantial reinforcement of the roof to carry the great weight of such equipment, plus the saving realized from the seven floors of conduit and wiring which would be required if they were located on the roof. The central mechanical core will serve both the Music and classroom building, as well as the new library which is also being planned.

(6) As the plans for the two buildings developed, an additional bonus appeared: the space between the two buildings was perfectly adaptable for a student lounge and plaza.

This plaza plus a covered walkway connecting the two buildings on the North will provide the unitary appearance to the two structures making them one structural complex.

Other features of this facility include listening rooms in the

music building, a hundred student language laboratory, a speech correction clinic for community service, outdoor rooftop painting area, exhibition areas, departmental seminar and reading rooms, statistical calculating room, newsroom, photography and printing room. The entire structure has a built-in adaptability for future expansion as well as internal flexibility which combine to provide the greatest possible service and maximum dollar value.

This chronology has been presented to indicate how the building plans evolved from the educational needs. The problems presented were solved by research, imagination, and architectural skill. Characterized by a feeling of integrity, the structure, while modern and original in design, blends harmoniously with the existing buildings on our campus and it conforms to the master campus plan.

The working drawings and specifications are now being prepared with the anticipation that bids can be opened around the first of the year. Building will require twenty months which means expected occupancy in September, 1966.

PALACE
STARTS TODAY

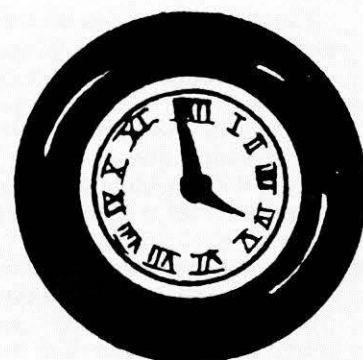
SANDRA DEE
ROBERT GOULET
ANDY WILLIAMS

and MAURICE CHEVALIER



A ROSS HUNTER Production *"I'd Rather Be Rich"*

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE / in EASTMAN COLOR



Just enough
TIME to
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Laundry
to

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